FINAL ACTION NOT TAKEN

TWO BILLS KILLED AND SIX NEW ONES INTRODUCED.

Thompson Wants \$1,000 Appropriated For the Purchase of the Utah State Table-Befouling of Streams -Anti-Clairvoyant Bill Recommended For Passage - Black Hawk War Veterans.

enner's marriage bill was under fire in the house yesterday afternoon. There was a great airing of views, ordinary and extraordinary, concerning the age at which children should be permitted to and whether it might not be de-under certain circumstances, to ermit them to marry at a younger age. Without disposing of this bill, the house went into committee of the whole for the consideration of another, and, as the Re-publican minarity remarked, threatened at one time to "pull the hole in after it." Two talls were killed and six new ones

from Black Hawk war veterans, asking that congress be memorialized for compensation for their services, were presented by Roylance, Greer and Lem-men of Utah county, and Hardy of San-

upon killed.

same committee submitted an adreport on house bill No. 55, by Mr. sen, reducing the time for redempfrom tax saies to two years, and ieration of the report was postuntil today.

same committee recommended that bill No. 54 (Kenner's anti-chairvoy-lib be passed, with one slight change rascelogy.

a phraseclogy.
The five stock committee recommended be rejection of Forshee's sheep ficense all, declared unconstitutional by the atomicy-general, and, on motion of S. N. look, it was rejected.
The ways and means committee re-

Cook, if wer rejected.

The ways and means committee reported as follows:

That Kenner's bill to make silver coins of the United States legal tender, and for other purposes, be amended by striking out sections 3, 4, 5 and 6, relating to exemptions from execution and garnishment, and that section 1 and 2, making silver coins a legal tender, be passed.

That house bill No. 60, providing for the distribution of supreme court reports be placed upon its passage.

That house bill No. 5a, providing for the taking of warrants in payment of taxes, be passed. Mr. Shepure stated that a minority report would be submitted on this bill.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

mittees; susse bill No. 70, introduced by Mr. sard, permits the United States to county jails for the confinement of ted States prisoners. It provides that one convicted of crime in any of the ts of the United States in the state tab, as well as prisoners held to any before such courts shall be received. THE UTAH STATE TABLE.

Mr. Gloson introduced house bill No.
appropriating \$1,000 for the purchase
the 'Unin state table.' constructed by
ain R. Wilson of Salt Lake. This is
a famous table that was constructed
om ricces of historic wood furnished
different states in the Union.
Mr. Gloson introduced house bill No.
appropriating \$1,000 for the construcm of bridges in the Unitah Indian
servation, across the Lake Fork and
achesne rivers.

REFOULLING ARE STREET

BEFOULING OF STREAMS.

Ray introduced house bill No. 67, event the befouling of waters of ms and springs and to prevent the ing of watersheds. It provides that till be a misdemeanor for any person matrice or maintain any corrat, rearring used for densestic purposes; or deposit or feave any manure hear, of densetic purposes; or deposit or feave any manure hear, of densetic purposes; or deposit or feave any manure hear, of densetic purposes; or deposit or feave any manure hear, of densetic purposes; or as a postponed until today. His excellency, the governor, notified the house that he had approved house being any stream, or construct or use any pool or dipping via in proximity to any stream used by a town or village for densetic purposes, so as to sake the water thereof impure or unwinolesome; or to maintain any corral, yard or vat, for the marger of grazing are herefug sheep, within 15 miles of any city, town or village, where it would befoul the water used by the inhabitants of the city, or to herd or keep cattle, horses, hore or sheep where they would befoul the water used for domestic purposes.

The house that he had approved house bill, which passed—ayes 12, noes 3, absent 2. Monson, Snow and Wright veted no. Robinson and Mr. President absent.

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A resolution by Mr. Roylance, directing the house committee to announce the time at which bills would be considered in order that those interested might have an opportunity to be heard, was adopted. When the bill appropriating \$1,000 for the purchase of the "Utah State Table" was on second reading, some of the members showed a disposition to consist it an early grave. Mr. Roylances moved that "the enabling act" be stricken out, but subsequently consented that the onacting clause be thus disposed of.

Thoreson was defending the right of the table to be purchased when the speaker cut him short by referring the bill to the appropriation committee.

THE MARRIAGE BILL. House bill No. 5. Kenner's marriage bill was firen taken up on third reading. It raised the marriageable age of males from 14 to 18 and of females from 12 to 16. Sloan offered an amendment to the section prohibiting marriages of children under these ages, by making exceptions of cuses in which the parents of both parties consented.

children should take place.

Indo opposed Sloan's amendment,

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the question to them. "If this subs so sucred that it cannot be legisupon," declared he, "then we might
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permit our daugnters to marry men who alroady have one or more wives."

Shepard defended the bill. In every state marriage was regulated by the state, and not by the parents. If the state has no right to say when children shell marry, or whom they shall marry, then we might as well repeal all statutes regulating marriages. He knew of no state, in the same latitude, which fixed the ages lower than fixed by this bill. If this was victous legislation, then it had stood upon our statute books as victous legislation for 15 or 29 years.

Lotson thought the akes of males should be fixed at 25 and of females at 15.

Murdock opposed the amendment and Mrs. Anderson offered an amendment to be amendment, fixing the ages of males it 29 and of females at 18.

Thereson opposed both amendments and vanted the ages reduced two years. "The endency of the age," said he, "is to retrict marriage, which God has ordained rom the beginning for the good of man." agere were many conditions to be considered. Cases would arise where parents would plead that their children might marry in order to escape reproach.

thought the old law was good

Callis opposed the amendment and avored the bill, but he was careful to late that he spoke from abservation and of from experience, he being one of the ew bachelor members.

Thomson thought the age of males bould be fixed at 18 years, but after they eached 25 he would tax them \$19 per year ntil they got married.

should be fixed at 18 years, but after they reached 25 be would tax them 818 per year until they got married.

Stoam defended the God given right of parents to control their children. In supporting his amendment he took occasion to refer to a remark that he had heard made by a certain gentleman who recently declared that he possessed more political wisdom than all the people combined. He had said that when a girl reached the age of 25 years and was still unmarried she was a danger to society. The tendency, said Stoam, was away from marriage, instead of towards it.

Kenner declared the law absolutely controlled children of tonder age and this disposed "of all this rhetoric and God given right business."

The assenting offered by Mrs. Ander.

Thoreson offered a substitute, fixing the ges at 14 and 16 years, which was

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, The house went into committee of the whole. Roylance in the chair, and traightway become involved in parliamentary complications. Some member alled attention to the absence of rules overning the committee and it immeditely adopted the rules of the bouse, but uling the committee of the bouse, but adopted the rules of the bouse, but by reconsidered and adopted Roberts'

During the discussion the chair ruled that a motion to rise was not in order while an amendment to the bill was pending, but eventually entertained the motion and the committee rose and reported the minutes of its proceedings.

Mr. Shepard moved that the speaker be authorized to appoint a chief clerk for the judiciary committee, and suggested that a lawyer be appointed, explaining the meed of such assistance. The matter was past noned until today.

Later in the debate Mr. Snow and Recorder a running war Recorder that a function the high Mr. Smoot asserted that he had borrowed the term "Shylocks."

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MAKE WARRANTS GOOD

Bill Passes the Senate Vesterday After Some Debate.

HARBOUR MAKES A SPEECH

WANTED PROPERTY EXEMPTED FROM TAXATION.

But Although His Address Was a Good One, the Senate Didn't See It That Way-Black Hawk Warriors Want Pay From the Government-Other Senate Business.

Senator Harbour demonstrated that he was no mean speaker at yesterday's session of the upper house. He delivered an address in suppor

f a proposition which was a gem. Mr. Harbour is an easy talker; he does not rant nor swing his arms, but

statements which is very effective.
Mr. Harbour's resolution for an amendment to the constitution exempting \$1,500 worth of property from taxation, and Mr. Evans' bill making state tion, and Mr. Evans on making search and county warrants receivable for taxes, were the only two measures taking much of the time of the senate. Mr. Harbour voted for Mr. Evans' bill and it passed; Mr. Evans voted against Mr. Harbour's resolution and it failed. The code wasn't touched.

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The code wasn't touched.

After the usual consideration of the journal of the previous day, Messrs. Smoot and Alired presented several petitions of veterans of the old Black Hawk war, praying the legislature to memorialize congress to make an appropriation for their benefit. These requests were referred to-the committee on federal relations, which will in a few days report a memorial touching upon the matter.

RAISING REVENUE.

Mr. Evans' bill providing for an amendment to the present law prescribing the mode of making assessments, raising revenue, etc., came up on third reading, and debate was opened by Mr. Evans himself. The bill presents the law by making the and by Mr. Evans himself. The bill amends the law by making state and county warrants good for taxes, some-thing which has not obtained since

county warrants good for taxes, something which has not obtained since the last session.

Mr. Evans said the present law was an injustice to the people. Men were called away from their work by the strong arm of the law and compelled to serve on juries and as witnesses, and then when the time for payment of taxes arrives the paper is repuditated. It was a gross injustice that such a condition should obtain.

Mr. Snow combatted the idea advanced by Mr. Evans and called attention to the fact that conditions are such unless cash is paid into the treasury the exchequer of the state would become bankrupt; or that enough cash would not be received to redeem the paper. Another thing, abolish the present law and supplant it with this measure and county treasurers will buy up the paper and turn it in as cash. The warrants can be bought at a discount and, although the gentleman may say it is against the law for an officer to so act, it has been done and will be in the future.

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will be in the future.

Mr. Snow objected principally on the ground that to provide for payment in warrants will materially embarrass the treasury of the state.

Mr. Harbour thought that Mr. Snow's position was equivalent to saying the state was bankrupt. The present system was wrong, as he well knew; for bankers, upon receiving cash for taxes deposited by tax collectors, often used such cash to "scaip" warrants presented by poor men.

Mr. Smoot made an earnest speech in

Mr. Smoot made an earnest speech in behalf of Evans' bill, which he held was right and proper and should pass.

Men were taken from their homes by
the law and paid in a paper which was
scalped by Shylocks at the expense of
the holder of the same and the discount is greater because of the present
law.

Later in the debate Mr. Snow and

Rideout's memorial to congress praying that an amendment be submitted to the several state legislatures providing for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people, as reported by the committee on federal relations, was passed.

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CLOSING IN ON COONEY.

More Damaging Testimony in His Perjury Trial.

San Francisco. Feb. 9.—G. J. Storey cashier and sceretary of the Nationa Savings bank, was the nrst witness for the prosecution today in the examination of J. J. Cooney, the ex-notary charged with perjury in connection with the alleged fraudulent deeds to real estate belonging to the Fair estate. Witness corroborated that part of Valed Clark's testimony relative to Fair's attendance at a meeting of the bank's directors the afternoon of Sentember 27 1874. Story said the senator was guite sick and had to summon Vice-President Phelan also testified that Fair was present at the meeting and requested witnessent at the meeting and requested witness Francisco, Feb. 9.-G. J. Storey

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

REPORT OF AUDITOR SWAN FOR LAST MONTH.

Receipts and Disbursements - An Actual Balance of Over \$44,000 on Hand February 1.

to the council his financial report for the month of January, showing a balance in the treasury at the close of the mont of \$59.328.23. This, however, includes th \$15,000 on deposit in the Bank of Salt Lake at the time of its failure. The re-

port follows: RECEIPTS. Water rates, 1896-97.... Water rates 1895-96.... Water main extensions. Salt Lake county.... Fines and forfeitures Crematory
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delegates present representing nearly every state in the Union and Canada. The delegates at once repaired to St. Joseph's cathedral, where they participated in solemn high mass, after which Bishop John A. Watterson delivered to them an address of welcome.

Lexow Will Probe the Elastic

New York, Feb. 9 .- Charles F. Flint of the United States Rubber company.

of the United States Rubber company, has been subjoenned to appear before the Lexow committee, which is investigating trusts. He says he will give the committee what information he can with great pleasure.

Senator Lexow said today that he was very well pleased with the result of his first tilt against trusts. He expressed himself as satisfied with the work thus far accommished and said that the investigation would be resumed in New York next Saturday.

PUBLIC PLUMS.

Appointments Confirmed in the

Senate Yesterday. Washington, Feb. 9.-The senate to

day confirmed the following nominations:
F. W. Kickbush, jr., consul at Stet-tin, Germany.
George B. Crosby, receiver of public moneys, and Silas Jackson, register of the land office at Sacramento.
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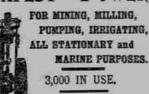
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was passed.

On request of Mr. Chambers, the house memorial against the Loud bill was laid over until today.

Senate bill No. 29, providing for appropriations for certain state institutions, was signed by the president.

The senate adjourned until 2 p. m. today. G. S. HOLMES, Proprietor.